

SULLIVAN JABS TAMMANY TIGER

"Big Tim" Comes Out For Congressman Sulzer For Governor.

MAKES THREE CANDIDATES

Move May Compel Murphy and McClellan to Drop Their Favorites.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Not in years has Tammany Hall been so enmeshed in political knots as it is at present, and the situation preceding the Democratic gubernatorial convention at Buffalo has become more uncertain than ever by the declaration today of Congressman "Big Tim" Sullivan that he was for Congressman Sulzer for governor.

In other years Tammany Hall presented a united front against the up-State Democrats in convention. Today Tammany Hall, divided against itself, has three candidates for governor in the field.

Murphy Leans Toward Hearst.

Leader Charles Murphy, of Tammany Hall, is believed to be strongly in favor of William R. Hearst for governor. Mayor McClellan, seeking to overthrow Boss Murphy from the Hall, is for District Attorney Jerome. The fight between Murphy and McClellan has become bitter, and one or the other must fall. With the patronage of the city behind him, Mayor McClellan hopes to obtain control of Tammy Hall through the district leaders. Line-up would show today that Murphy had control if the Sullivan leaders refrained from voting. The Sullivan, holding the balance of power, control the situation.

Both Claim Sullivan's Support.

The McClellanites have claimed that the Sullivan was with them when the time came, and Leader Murphy has told his friends that the Sullivan would be found with him. "Big Tim" and "Little Tim" have always diplomatically said that they were with the leader of Tammany Hall. That might mean either the old or the new leader, if one was elected. Today Congressman Sullivan came out for Congressman Sulzer, and it may be that either McClellan or Murphy, to obtain control, will have to forsake their candidates and take Sulzer.

There is a primary fight on next week, and the result may help to straighten out the situation.

WILL BOOM CITY TO RAILWAY MEN, SAYS MACFARLAND

When the National Association of Railway Agents opens its convention in this city tomorrow, District Commissioner Macfarland will seize the opportunity to advance the cause of the Greater Washington "boom" by explaining to the delegates the purposes and scope of the movement. This will be the keynote of his address, which will undoubtedly go a long way toward giving the cause of the Washington jobbers and shippers needed publicity among a class of men in whose hands the success of the transportation side of the "boom" largely rests. Believing that no more favorable opportunity to secure a "boost" for Greater Washington has presented itself since the Jobbers and Shippers' Association came into being, the Commissioner in a recent informal talk said that he would exert himself to the utmost to point out to the visitors that the Capital is ripe to handle big and increasing business, commercial projects, just as it does governmental ones.

Deeply Interested in Work.

Commissioner Macfarland, although out of the active campaigning, although out with the movement because of his official capacity, has nevertheless taken a deep interest in the work of the Jobbers and Shippers' Association. He is one of the strongest believers in the success of the jobbers and shippers' cause for Greater Washington. He thinks, in an organization made up of the most substantial and energetic business men. This, and the added fact that Washington contains manifold commercial advantages, he is sanguine will make its impression on the visiting railway agents and cause many to see a side of the Capital never before known to them.

Accept Commissioner's Cue.

Accepting the Commissioner's cue of the timeliness of the railway men's appearance in the city in convention, it is likely that the members of the three business organizations, the Board of Trade, the Jobbers and Shippers' Association, and the Business Men's Association, will make similar efforts to present Washington in its most favorable light.

Something like this in view, already certain that business men have signified their intention of doing delegates to the convention and of doing whatever "missionary work" they can, along the line of showing that this city holds forth many more opportunities to manufacturers and to wholesale and retail jobbers and shippers than is generally thought on the outside.

Although no official move has been made up to this time by the three local business organizations to have a joint committee of railway agents it has been suggested that a number of the members of the Jobbers and Shippers' Association that such a move would not only be an expression of cordiality, but might have important bearing on the transportation and freight problems which they are now confronted. Whatever action is taken in this direction will come early tomorrow morning.

PRISONS TO COME DOWN.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Two ancient and famous prisons of La Roquette, for youthful offenders, and St. Lazare, for women, are to be pulled down and reconstructed close to the fortifications on the extreme verge of the city. St. Lazare was founded in 1623 by St. Vincent de Paul as a mission convent.

Czar's Shield Gone



GENERAL DIMITRI TREPOF.

Who Died in the Imperial Palace at St. Petersburg Last Night.

GEN. TREPOFF DEAD; POISON IS THE CAUSE

(Continued from First Page.)

camp to the Emperor Alexander III. He was said to have been a founding, having been discovered as an infant lying on the steps of a church of Moscow and adopted by a wealthy Russian nobleman. This nobleman bequeathed him all his fortune many years later. As he grew to manhood, Trepofov quickly gave signs of the talent for commanding that was the distinguishing feature of his career as governor general of St. Petersburg.

Shot by Victim's Lover.

As prefect of St. Petersburg he was one day visiting a state prison when one of the political prisoners refused to salute him. So incensed was Trepofov that he struck the man and ordered that he should receive a hundred lashes of the knout. Such an order was synonymous to a death sentence, for few have been known to survive fifty blows of the dreaded whip. The prisoner died as he was undergoing the punishment, but his fiancée, one Vera Zassulche, a young and beautiful girl, sought out her lover's murderer in his own bureau and shot him.

During the trial that ensued, popular sentiment was so keen in the girl's favor that she was exonerated and General Trepofov was compelled to resign office. The large fortune that he had amassed during his public career was divided among his children. He was one of the richest men in Russia. He was also one of the most hated men in Russia. He was too long at the head of the political police to make or hold friends.

Rode in Red Cross Ambulance.

Dozens of attempts had been made to assassinate him, and when he was compelled to go through the streets of St. Petersburg, he rode in a closed Red Cross ambulance. Although he laid no claims of statecraft, Trepofov was a masterful man. He claimed to be only a vigilant protector of the Romanoff family, which raised him to a high position, and he had a remarkable ascendancy over the Czar, which was based chiefly on his strong character. He passed hours daily with the Czar at Peterhof, and made him a daily report of the situation throughout the Empire.

He held that the first duty of a servant of the autocracy was to propagate truth, and suppress error. By the first he meant unquestioning obedience to authority, and what he meant by suppressing error is best told by the crowd of prisoners. When governor general, Trepofov kept pretty well to the palace.

Eyes Notable Feature.

He was a man of about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and had light brown hair, with a tendency to baldness, a short beard and mustache, and features of a rather handsome military kind, somewhat heavy, and very firm. What one most remembers about him were his eyes—large, rather prominent of deep gray, scarcely ever changing expression. He was an inveterate cigarette smoker.

Once Trepofov visited a prison where a lot of bomb throwers and revolutionists were herded. After a walk around he turned to the officer in charge and said: "More than 600 and not a human face among them."

They had had the humanity crushed out of them.

Death From Poison Terrorists' Claim

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Members of the terrorist committee in London on hearing the report of the death of General Trepofov in St. Petersburg, without accord declared: "He has paid the penalty of his crimes."

These terrorists assert positively that Trepofov fell a victim to their work. Accordingly, there is great rejoicing among them. The long campaign they have conducted to "land" Trepofov, they joyously assert, has at last resulted in success.

Terrorists here laugh at the story sent out from St. Petersburg to the effect that Trepofov died from an apoplectic stroke. They assert his demise was the direct result of the poison administered to him several weeks ago in his food by a cook in the imperial palace, who had been won to the terrorist cause.

The reports from St. Petersburg ascribing apoplexy as the cause of death, they say, were purposely given out in that form for the purpose of preventing terrorists from claiming credit for having removed their arch-enemy. Terrorists in this city say, however, they will not be cheated, and having the blame for Trepofov's taking off cast upon them. The reports that Trepofov had been poisoned, although at first it was believed the attempt upon his life was a failure, were given wide circulation throughout Russia. It will be impossible, it is asserted,

for the government ever to convince the people that the terrorists did not at last succeed in killing him. Late reports received from St. Petersburg indicate that the terrorists are not far wrong in their claims that Trepofov's killing will be attributed to them.

The report that his death was not given out officially, but was made public through other channels. This made it slow in becoming generally known.

Among the people who learned the news last night the report that apoplexy had caused his death was not credited. One word, "terrorists," was whispered among those who talked the matter over.

All sorts of rumors were afloat shortly after newspapers bulletined the report. These ranged from apoplexy to heart failure. Those who would not give the terrorists credit for the deed generally agreed it was heart failure.

Among the people generally, however, the belief seems to prevail that the terrorist cook who applied the poison had succeeded where everyone else had failed to get Trepofov out of the way.

Stolypin Watched By Men With Bomb

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 15.—Terrorists with an automobile have for several days been lying in wait for Premier Stolypin, who is now stopping at the Winter Palace. The car was a high power one and was occupied by three men. Early in the week it was observed for the first time at the gate of the palace, but nothing was thought of it at the time by the police who are on guard there. Day after day, however, the machine returned and would remain at the gate by the hour. Occasionally it would disappear for a short time, only to take up its station again.

Yesterday a policeman became suspicious of the movements of the men in the car and he approached it to question the occupants. Before he could halt them the car suddenly turned on the power and the car quickly disappeared. It is now the theory of the police that the men in the car were terrorists who were waiting to hurl a bomb at the premier whenever he should come out.

A dispatch today from Wiesbaden, Germany, gives the details of an attempt there to assassinate Count Witte. The would-be assassin was a Russian of the name of Rosenberg. He remained in waiting this morning outside the count's hotel and when the latter appeared Rosenberg sprang forward as if to attack him. He was instantly seized by the police and overcome. When a search was made a bomb and a revolver were found in the possession of the prisoner. He was hurried away to jail but refused to make any statement.

Count Witte when told that he had had a narrow escape from death seemed untroubled for a moment and then recovered his customary unconcern. He merely thanked the police for what they had done. Rosenberg's antecedents have not yet been learned in historical matters, and incidentally acquaint them with the grandeur of the magnificent public buildings. Each trip about the city will be made with either Mr. Eschman or one of his assistants as general supervisor.

Today the girls will go for a tour of the Capitol grounds.

MEXICAN UPRIISING MAY COME TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

entire American colony here and all over Mexico have gone into retirement. None will be seen on the streets tomorrow or Monday, and for the most part they are gathering in large bodies at some central houses and are fully armed, and will fight to the death.

Anarchists Seized; Fallieres Escapes

MARSEILLES, Sept. 15.—Six anarchists were arrested by the police of this city early this morning on information that they were engaged in a plot to kill President Fallieres. The men are of Italian, and it is thought that they came here from Barcelona last Thursday. The men were arrested just before the train bearing President Fallieres arrived here, on a tip sent from the police of Barcelona, which stated that information of a plot to assassinate the president of France had leaked out, and warning the Marseille police to be watchful of all strange and suspicious persons.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to guard the President from harm. All important places were watched and swarms of detectives were scattered throughout the city. The President will be escorted everywhere by a heavy guard during his visit here.

In addition to the men arrested the police are watching a number of Italian and Spaniards suspected of being anarchists, and numerous arrests may be made at any moment. President Fallieres' visit will extend until tomorrow, Sunday he will review the Italian, Spanish, French, and English warships now in the harbor, and then visit the various

TENNESSEE SEEDS BEW OF BEAUTES INTO WASHINGTON

Arrival of Army of Radnor Students Bent on Studying and Seeing Sights.

Brave Dames that gallant Tennessee Now sends with proud intent, That Washington's beauties may see All shades of beauty blent.

There is the blonde and the brunette; The tall and shorter girl; Eyes that are gray, or blue, or black; And dark or auburn curls.

Two hundred and fifty vivacious Southern beauties piled off a special train last night at the Pennsylvania depot, and repaired to the Burton Hotel, where they are scheduled to remain for the next twenty days. The young ladies are members of the Radnor College, of Nashville, Tenn., and are enjoying a tour of the Northern cities at the expense of the college. A. N. Eschman, president of the college, assisted by Mrs. Eschman, and Miss N. A. Mosley, are chaperoning the party.

The delegation was expected to arrive in the city early in the afternoon, but owing to a change of the schedule they did not reach the city until nearly 10 o'clock. There was a large crowd at the station to welcome the Southern ladies. There was little confusion, the young ladies apparently being well drilled in discipline. Mr. Eschman rushed through the gate in advance of the main party and stood waiting their arrival. When they were congregated in the waiting room he clapped his hands for silence, and then explained to the seminary girls the necessity of observance to the rules which had been drummed into their heads. Within half an hour they were housed at the hotel.

Made a Jolly Party.

Noisy felicitations was predominant on all hands. The girls, some petite, others plump and large in stature, tripped through the Burton Hotel with a lightness of spirit which seemed to suggest the true Southern fervor, which is ever characteristic of the ladies of the sunny South. The main staircase, carpeted with cushions and rugs, afforded pleasant seats for the travelers. Other girls sat about on the tops of their dress suit cases, while still others went into the front yard and began to admire the somber dome of the Capitol in the distance.

It was almost as much as a man's life was worth to venture within the portals of the establishment. In fact, those few male individuals who were present by compulsion were obviously affected by the overpowering predominance of feminine spirit. Even Mr. Burton, who has housed thousands and thousands of guests during his career as a hotel manager, was ill at ease.

Samuel Clark, an old correspondent for several New York papers, and who now occupies a position in the Land Office of the Interior Department, was the lion of the hour. Earlier in the day Mr. Clark prepared a poem, depicting in glowing terms the beauty and transcendence of the Southern girls. When the college girls were acquainted with the fact that Mr. Clark was the author of the poem, a copy of which had been given to each girl, they flocked about him like June bugs about a crushed apple.

Souvenir Postals for Home.

As a whole, the party is made up of extremely pretty girls, none of which, from appearance, would pass for more than nineteen or twenty years of age. There is a peculiar perennial smile that remains settled upon their faces, and, notwithstanding the fact that they had been traveling all day, it was radiantly tantalizing as they flitted to and fro, through the massive rooms of the hotel. The major portion of the party used themselves in writing souvenir postal cards. There was a rack filled with various designed and illustrated cards from which the visitors were allowed to make their selection.

Some of the girls in writing took particular pains to crawl into a corner, where they would be screened from the searching eye of the astute chaperon. After the cards had been directed to their "fined" homes, the girls were pressed into the hand of a little miss who had been delegated to act as a go-between. There is a mail box at the corner below, and to this receptacle the girls made many trips.

The girls are to remain in Washington for at least twenty days, perhaps longer. It is the purpose of Mr. Eschman to instruct the girls in historical matters, and incidentally acquaint them with the grandeur of the magnificent public buildings. Each trip about the city will be made with either Mr. Eschman or one of his assistants as general supervisor.

TWO FATALLY HURT IN AUTO SMASH-UP

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Solomon Sturges, broker and clubman, and James O. Heyworth, building contractor, are dying from injuries sustained when the automobiles in which each were riding collided head-on in a dark road in Rogers' Park tonight.

John H. Halliwell, who was in the automobile with Sturges, was severely injured, and William Ayers, who was riding with Mr. Heyworth, will probably die.

CHIEF CLERK LUDLOW RETURNS.

W. W. Ludlow, chief clerk of the Treasury Department, who has been at Atlantic City for a short vacation, has returned to the city.

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